HOUSEKEEPERS IMPOSED UPON

Three-fourths of Spices Sold Are Adulterated.

MUCH BAD COFFEE IS USED

FOOD COMMISSIONER HEINER FILES HIS REPORT.

CCORDING to the biennial report of State Dairy and Food Commissioner Morcai Heiner, which was submitted to Governor Wells yesterday morning, the people of Utah use great quantities of adulterated coffee and pure, as is also the milk furnished

the suggestion that in the future dealers who sell renovated butter be compelled to mark it "R. B.," that the purchaser may know exactly what he is buying. Little oleomargarine is being Commissioner Heiner asks that his salary be increased from \$50 to \$100 per month because the business of his of-

fice is so increasing that he is compelled to devote all his time to it. He also asks that a state chemist, with a salary of \$1,000 per annum, be employed,

tody yesterday he declared with equal vehemence that he was not guilty of the crime, and, in fact, had not left the ranch of White & Hayden, where he was employed, since Oct. 28. He had not even heard that he was suspected of the hold-up until his arrest.

A. Sweet, De Shazzo's attorney jail. Soon after the arrest Deputy Sheriff Lewis was sent for to identify De Shazzo, but could not do so. On the strength of the circumstances, De Shazzo was released and advised to remain

TO KEEP PIPES CLEAR.

Cold Weather Necessitates Constant Watching in City Creek Canyon.

With the advent of cold weather, the

MERCHANTS' POLICE.

On the 1st of the month C. E. Hud-On the 1st of the month C. E. Huddleson will establish a mechants' police in Salt Lake. It is the purpose of the system to further protect banks and business establishments from burglars. At stated hours during the night buttons in the offices of the pa-trons of the police system will be pushed, which will register in the main office, which, for the time being, will be in the A. D. T. To begin with, a squad of eight men will be used, inheadquarters for use in cases of emerg-

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EUREKA MAN VISITING IN SALT LAKE HAS HIS LEG CUT OFF BY SHORT LINE TRAIN

While trying to board one train he failed to avoid another, and Samuel King of Eureka fell beneath the wheels of a moving Oregon Short Line train last night, sustaining injuries which necessitated the amputation of his left leg below the knee. He was removed to St. Mark's hospital immediately after the accident and the operation was performed at that institution.

Numbers of Elks who live in Eureka and who desired to attend the funeral services of H. W. Morse came into the city yesterday on a special train and King was among the number. When it came time to return home, King was a member of battery B of the Utah volunteers, which saw service, in the Philippine campaign. He lived in Eureka and is a member of the outgoing train King's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was hurled aside. No. 3, the outgoing train king's foot slipped and he was h

quantities of adulterated coffee and spices. The butter consumed is signal-WAS FATAL ONE, HIS NECK BEING BROKEN

by the creameries.
Commissioner Heiner estimates that about 3,000,000 pounds of coffee are used each year in Utah, which is equal to twelve pounds per capita. That is an increase, per capita, of four pounds during the past few years. Two-thirds of the annual consumption is of a very low grade, selling at an average of 12 cents per pound. Of the 2,000,000 pounds of low grade coffee used the commissioner thinks at least 25 per pounds of low grade coffee used the commissioner thinks at least 25 per annually checked Through that adulteriated. Through that adulteriated the first activities and the first adulteriated t

CRANBERRY FAMINE PREVAILS AND SALT LAKERS MUST TAKE TURKEYS STRAIGHT

DE SHAZZO WAS ARRESTED.

But Convinces Officers He Did Not Hold Up Colorado Saloon.

While the officers were searching with eagle eyes for the notorious Bert De Shazzo on the supposition that he was the man who held up the Colorado saloon and had the desperate encounter with Deputy Sheriff Tom Lewis, Bertin Was performing the tranquil duties of a helper on a Taylorsville chiles with the firm of the tranquil duties of a helper on a Taylorsville chiles of many the man was specially thrilling boult is capture. The suspect came in the capture that the start that the was generally vain. Indignant the expectatives Chase and Gliespie control to the start that the was gone of a dozen escapades was taken into custody yesterday he declared from the desperate that the start that the was gone of the crime of which he was generally vain. Indignant women stood about the grocery stores and the of a dozen escapades was taken into custodies and here of a dozen escapades was taken into custodies and here of a dozen escapades was taken into custodies and here of a dozen escapades was taken into custodies and here of a dozen escapades was taken into custodies and here of a dozen escapades was taken into custodies and the start that the was a staken into custodies and the start that the was a staken into custod

No cranberry sauce for the Thanksforcibly expressing their opinion of
groceries that didn't keep cranberries
before Thanksgiving, the idea! Anxious
cranberry were sending clerks to other

BANK CLEARINGS.—Yesterday's bank clearings were \$664,622. For the same time last year they were \$656,886. The where the had Lake public schools is out and is about Thanksgiving day, Nov. 27. Leave Rio Grande Western depot at 9:50 a. m. Returning, leave Ogden at 7:15 p. m., and 1 a. m., Nov. 28. Champion-ship game to decide for the pennant. Everybody invited. teachers ever published.

FORGER IN PRISON—Sheriff Layne of Weber county brought W. Raymond to the penitentiary yesterday, where he has been sentenced to serve eighteen months for a forgery committed in Ogden.

new cases of diphtheria in the city yes-terday, as far as the board of health knows, for no additional ones were re-ported up to the hour the office was closed. Only one new case was reported the gay before. The health officials are inclined to the belief that the back-bone of the semi-enidemic has been bone of the semi-epidemic has been broken, and that but few more cases will be reported.

With the advent of cold weather, the troubles of Water Commissioner Hines begin, for, with the freezing of City creek, the high line system of Salt Lake's water system requires constant watching to see that the slush ice does not clog up the screens and prevent a steady flow of water.

James Hilton, the tank man at the high line ditch, reported to Commissioner Hines that ice is beginning to form each right on the sides of the creek, and that it is about time to employ an extra man, whose duty it will be, in conjunction with other men employed by the department on the system, to prevent the substice, as it is called, from Roating down the stream, and so clogging the screens as to prevent the water from flowing into the Twentueth ward, or middle, system of the city's water supply, made a similar report y resterday to Commissioner Hines. The cold weather causes a thin coating of ice to form over the running water. In the morning, or during the might, it breaks away, and floats down the current, and when the screens are reached, lodges there. The pressure from above forces the first pieces of slush fee beneath the water, close up against the face of the screens are reached, lodges there. The pressure from above forces the first pieces of slush fee beneath the water, close up against the face of the screens, preventing a flow through them. That necessitates men watching the screens night and day during the

ROMNEY IS HELD.—Miles Romney was bound over to the district court on the charge of killing Harry Strong on Sept. 14 in the Oasis saloon. Judge Diehl announced this decision yesterday and the prisoner was committed to the county fall without bail. The court, in reviewing the testimony at the preliminary hearing, gave it as his opinion that there was not sufficient evidence of threats of violence on Strong's part to warrant Romey in the assumption that he was in danger of suffering bodily harm or death at the hands of Strong. Romney was visibly affected when the decision was rendered and he was once more turned over to the sher was once more turned over to the sheriff. Later in the day the formality of
serving a warrant on the prisoner,
charging murder in the first degree,
took place at the county jail. District
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the case to trial and will have it set, it
is understood, at an early date.

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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Yesterday's Record at the Local Office

of the Weather Bureau.

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Maximum temperature, 38 degrees; mean temperature, 22 degrees; mean temperature, 32 degrees; mean temperature, 32 degrees, which is 5 degrees elow the normal; accumulated excess of emperature since the 1st of the month, 1 degrees; accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 348 degrees. Total recipitation from 6 p. m., to 6 p. m., race; accumulated excess of precipitation since the 1st of the month, 12 inch: accumulated deficiency of precipitation lines Jan. 1, 421 inches.

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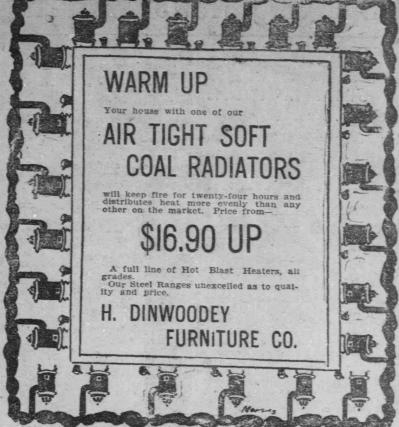
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